

HOSPITAL FIGHTS FOR LIFE OF THE PATIENT, SHOWN

Not a Place of Suffering, Sorrow and Pain, But a Training Field for Fighters.

BY E. S. CUMMING.
Surgeon General U. S. Public Health Service.

WASHINGTON.—I heartily approve of the celebration of National Hospital Day on May 12 to acquaint the public with the workings and aims of hospitals.

The World War has for a time at least ended wars of destruction; and it is apparent that the great war to be waged during the next half century is to be one to eradicate disease, to conserve health, and to lengthen life.

Figures show that the war against disease has not a few triumphs to its credit. During the past 30 years the annual death rate in the United States has dropped, per hundred thousand of population, for typhoid fever from 36.9 to 9.3; for measles from 12.5 to 3.9; for diphtheria from 48.3 to 14.7; for tuberculosis from 201.9 to 125.8; for pneumonia from 139.5 to 123.5; and for all causes from 1755 to 1238. Yellow fever has been eradicated. Smallpox, plague and typhus are being held at bay. The hospital did not bring about these great life saving reductions by its sole

Have You a Little Underweight Fairy in Your Home? Miss Geno Says There are Many in City

Approximately 60 per cent of the pupils of Ardmore public schools are under weight, according to figures compiled by Miss Mae Geno, public health nurse. In making her estimate Miss Geno states that this meant three pounds or over.

"As shown by reports throughout the United States, the underweight child is not found just in the homes of poor or uneducated, but a good percentage is found in the homes of the wealthy as well," Miss Geno said.

Reports covering the ward schools are as follows: First ward, 42 per

cent underweight; Second ward, 44 per cent; Third ward, 37 per cent; Fourth ward, 48 per cent. It is to be understood, Miss Geno stated, that the difference in attendance in the wards should be taken into consideration in comparison of figures.

Milk for Fourth ward students has been furnished free by Ben Paschel of the Rock Hill dairy, through whose generosity, many children have received pints of fresh sweet milk daily, which had helped greatly in building up the children.

efforts. But it did, and does, begin the modern attack on nearly every disease of importance. In its wards and its laboratories, the hospital fights for the lives of its patients. The hospital also teaches and trains and provides weapons for those who go from its doors to take up the fight.

Acquaintance with hospitals will show that a hospital is not a place of suffering, sorrow and death, but a place of relief from pain, rejoicing and restoration to active life. It will show that a hospital is a great human laboratory, where disease is studied and where soldiers are trained to save and prolong life.

Nests of silk, about the size of cocoons are woven by the Anophe catterpillars, which are found in Central Africa.

Spring Blizzard Subsides in West Leaving Big Toll

DENVER, Colo.—Storms which swept the Rocky mountain states Wednesday night and virtually all day Thursday, apparently had subsided last night. From Wyoming and Colorado points, this region had passed through what was declared to have been one of the worst spring blizzards in years.

The severe sleet and rainstorm virtually isolated Cheyenne, Wyo. Communication with eastern points was severed by the storm. No trains had arrived since early Thursday morning.

GREEK RECEIVES KU KLUX LETTER

California Citizens Demand Resignation of Public Officials Who Are Klan Members.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Federal authorities today are investigating the report by Paul Karros, a Greek restaurant owner of a threatening letter purporting to be from the K. K. K.

Karros reported the letter to the police, who said it ordered Karros and "Greek friends" whom it termed as "low-class immigrants" to leave the country. The letter said force would be used if the order was not complied with.

Telegraph wires are reported down along the Burlington railroad and wind which is said to have reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, carried away telegraph and telephone poles.

CLOTHING WORKERS WON'T STAND FURTHER WAGE CUTS

CHICAGO.—The nation's unionized clothing workers will not countenance further wage reductions, it was announced at the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America when the report of the general board was read and adopted. The report said that rock bottom in wages had been reached and that "no further retreat can be considered."

Here's Judge Who Knows What Park Benches are For

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Stiekups" are all right in their place, so far as crimes go.

But when a bold bandit interrupts a young couple's tete-a-tete in a park of a soft summer's evening—that's "out." Judge Ralph S. Latschaw thus came to the rescue of loving swains today when he considered the case of Paul White, charged with robbery.

White admitted he utterly ruined the evening for a young couple he found in a secluded corner of Swage park, when he tied the girl's escort to a tree and robbed him of \$450.

"That's the limit," said Judge Latschaw—"and that's what you'll get. Twenty years in prison."

Man Loses Hundreds of Dollars

"I am sorry I did not hear of May's Wonderful Remedy a few years ago, as it would have saved me several hundred dollars. Five years I suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grew worse all the time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of May's Wonderful Remedy instead and for the past year have been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—adv.

Plan Memorial Day Program. PAWHUSKA, Okla.—The local post of the American Legion will observe Memorial Day with appropriate ceremonies. Battery D, a national guard artillery company, will be given a place on the program.

Improving Road. VINITA, Okla.—Work of graveling the road from Vinita to Fairview cemetery, a distance of one mile, has been started with 50 men and 20 teams on the job. The local post of the American Legion is doing the work.

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